

Open Meeting Set For 1 pm; Decision On Fee Issue Sought

Some Of McGill's Finest



These are four of the six most recent appointees to McGill's Honour Society for men, the Scarlet Key. From left to right, they are Winston Wong, Saeed Mirza, Alexander Konigsberg, and David Goldenblatt. In absentia are Willie Lambert and Phil deZwirek.

The SEC will hold its second Open Meeting of the year today at 1 pm to deal with the problem of increasing Students' Society fees. Speaking about the meeting, SEC Chairman Gordon Echenberg said that it would be carried on in strict adherence to the rules of parliamentary procedure as laid down by Cushing.

The resolution before the House is that "in view of the anticipated increase in operating costs and related expenditures of the New Students' Union, the SEC recommends that \$10 per capita be added to the present Students' Society fees for all regular full-time students except those in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research where the increase shall be \$7.50 per capita; these increases to become effective for the academic year 1964-65." The various ways in which this increase will be used can be found elsewhere in this paper.

This resolution was put to an open meeting last Tuesday by Richard Kaiser. Following its introduction was a 45 minute period of discussion which included a "filibuster" by a Science student. Various questions were raised concerning the installation of an air conditioning system, larger budgets for the Daily and Radio McGill, and why the graduates should have to pay less than the undergraduates.

Questions Answered

All of these questions have since been answered. Peter King, President of the Students' Union, clarified the situation concerning the air conditioning, first pointing out that the University Administration will be paying for its installation, leaving only maintenance costs to the student body. More details have also been given for the need behind this expenditure. Firstly, there will be two floors in the New Union which will be entirely underground. Secondly, over half the offices will have no windows. Thus they will both depend upon artificial circulation of air. The air conditioning will run through a central system through the same pipes as the ventilating system and so will be used in summer as well as winter. Finally, it is hoped by the SEC that with its installation, more summer programs, such as ISA, will be available for those students remaining in Montreal over the holidays.

There were two explanations given for the increase in the Daily budget. The most important is the fact that the student population of McGill is rising and to accommo-

date this increase, the Daily must boost its publication rate accordingly. As well as this, the costs of printing are continually rising and the Daily budget must rise accordingly.

An SEC spokesman also dealt with the additional funds allotted to Radio McGill. He pointed out that Montreal has no truly educational radio station and that this is the function which the expanded program would fulfill. He pointed out that the "technician" who would be hired would be more than a technician but rather a programmer, organizer, etc. There have also been rumours that the University would pay for the initial capital equipment as well as that there may be negotiations for Radio McGill to obtain its own wavelength.

In reply to questions as to why this matter must be voted upon now, when it won't go into effect for another two years, King pointed out that the administration must know what fees will be by this summer to discuss the 1964-1965 bulletin. Echenberg added that it is hoped that the proposed increase will be effective for the next eight to ten years.

Second Resolution

The Open Meeting will also hear an appeal from the Men's Residences, Molson, Gardner, and McConnell Halls concerning the poor condition of soundproofing. Representatives of these halls intend to introduce a motion "to enter into direct negotiations with the administration with a view to rectifying the present situation caused by a lack of soundproofing."

Three suggestions, made by Dave Stevens, President of McConnell Hall, will likely be forwarded. The first is that students be placed in alternate rooms. The second is that since students have not received the privacy and opportunities for study promised them, that they should be permitted to break their contracts without being penalized financially. Finally, he will propose that the administration look into a permanent means of soundproofing the walls.

Red And White Auditions

Auditions will be held for this year's Red and White Revue today and tomorrow, for singing and acting at 7:30 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room in the Union. Experience is not necessary.

Treasure Van Moves On Leaving Profits In Wake

Should you have a pressing need for a West-Indian basketwork wife-leader, you will have to wait until next year. Treasure Van is closed.

Although sales had fallen short of the \$7,000 objective, the 1962 total, estimated at \$6,400, surpassed the record set last year by \$200. A last-minute sup-

ply of jewelry which went on sale Friday morning encouraged lengthening queues of customers anxious to obtain their Spanish bracelets, Indian bangles, and/or Canadian maple leaves before the Van closed at ten that evening. The final sales for Friday alone totalled \$1,100, largely as a result of jewelry sales.

Customers purchased more than three hundred Spanish wineskins of both types. The Japanese dolls and hand-worked Indian carvings were also extremely popular. Jewelry, however, in particular the inexpensive multi-colored glass bangles from India, was unquestionably the most sought-after merchandise.

Treasure Van Chairman Richard Deckelbaum attributes the relatively low sales on Wednesday and Thursday to the short supply of jewelry on those days, and feels that had the great demand been anticipated, the objective might have been reached. He nevertheless considers the Van "a very good success because of the encouraging response of the student body and the week of hard work contributed by all those involved in its organization."

"Special thanks is due," continued Chairman Deckelbaum, "to our Publicity Director, Marty

Black; our Sales Staff Director, Natalie Lipton; our Vice-Chairman, Lorne Ruby; Carrie Spindel and Lenny Kaufman, who were responsible for the memorable posters which have decorated the campus; Honey Halpern, in charge of Faculty Publicity; and, finally, the ubiquitous and extremely useful Stan Goldner."

McGILL UNIVERSITY CENTRE SCHEDULE OF ADDITIONAL ANTICIPATED EXPENDITURES

Current Deficit	\$ 12,500.00
Additional Expenditures:	
McGill Daily	7,500.00
Increased costs for Maintenance Crew and Office Staff:	
5 Regular daytime employees	
1 Night Cleaner	
1 Book-keeper	
1 Typist	
8 at \$3,000 each	24,000.00
Increase in salaries of present Maintenance employees: \$50 x 12 x 3	1,800.00
Radio McGill: Permanent Technician	5,500.00
Lighting, Heating & Cooling	
Anglia Consulting Engineers	22,000.00
Related Expenditures:	
Insurance and Taxes	300.00
Telephones — New Larger Switchboard and Additional Extensions	2,500.00
Cleaning Materials	4,000.00
Laundry	1,000.00
Unemployment Insurance	500.00
Additional WUSC Scholars	4,000.00
TOTAL ANTICIPATED INCREASED EXPENDITURES	\$ 85,600.00
10% Safety Margin	8,560.00
TOTAL	\$ 94,160.00

SCHEDULE OF ADDITIONAL ANNUAL REVENUE

8,000 Regular Students at \$10 per capita	80,000.00
1,000 Graduate Students at \$7.50 per capita	7,500.00
TOTAL	\$ 87,500.00

Asia Week Proves Popular

Asia Week came to a successful close Saturday after having presented a full week of carefully planned activities for the general public.

Sponsored by the various clubs associated with the International Students' Association, (ISA), the event attempted to arouse public awareness and interest in the manners and customs of Asian people.

The week ended with a Games Night and a Dance, both well attended. The Games Night included all the favorite gambling pastimes, with Blackjack, Faro, and Poker. Everything was quite legal, however, since no money was used in the games. Prizes could be exchanged for ticket stubs, and all proceeds — \$101.67 — will be turned over to Combined Charities.

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

whereas, we, the underpraised, overworked staffers of this, the overpraised, understaffed Daily, feel that our services are no longer of importance to those above; whereas, we, the above designated, consider it to be of the time when all good men should come to the aid of the examiners; whereas, we, the same, knowing the hour to be ripe for xmas trials and tribulations; and, whereas, we, as aforementioned, being knowledgeable persons of sound mind and body, do therefore declare that no paper, excepting those designated as special issues to appear at times specified with at least 48 hours notice given in advance, shall appear until the conclusion of the xmas recess, as officially set by the superior powers of mcgill university. (signed) karole, wende, lisa, alva, anne, and FONORA (desk editor).

DECEMBER 3, 1962

A National Magazine For Students

Campus Canada, a magazine for all Canadian students, will be published next February under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. A bilingual publication, its articles will attempt to reflect the social, economic, political and literary thought of a student population exceeding 100,000. As the first endeavour of this type in Canada it represents an ambitious and imaginative new concept, certainly one of the most positive ideas emanating from an organization which has at times been less than constructive.

Unfortunately, however, this most commendable idea was tossed about as a political football at the national congress of NFCUS held at the University of Sherbrooke in September. McGill had made extensive plans for publishing the magazine under its sponsorship; a complete editorial board had been appointed and a constitution was submitted to our SEC which promised to approach our Board of Governors on behalf of NFCUS to forward a loan of \$5,000 for the magazine. However from the outset response at the congress was apathetic; certain universities were originally against the magazine because they did not favour a fee increase or believed that other matters deserved priority. Realizing that without the enthusiastic support of all universities in Canada a national magazine could not possibly survive financially, our delegation felt it should not sustain the risk; this idea prevailed after which NFCUS would contribute merely \$600 with no guarantee to cover any loss.

This entailed accepting the financial risk without any guarantee of support from any of the other universities. At this point the delegation from the University of British Columbia offered to accept all risk, and in the event of profit, would hand proceeds over to NFCUS. This proposal was readily accepted, and happily political machinations terminated for the year.

We trust the magazine will become a great success for it is an idea with potential, a plan which may bridge the glaring gap between student organizers on the national level and their representees. Also we trust that our committee will be given the opportunity to publish the magazine. Geographically we are in an appropriate position; linguistically we effect a compromise. More important McGill has a core of very capable and earnest students most enthusiastic to manage next year's effort, and who right now are actively responding to the present needs of publication.

We welcome this idea as perhaps the most practical step taken by NFCUS in the past 26 years. "Campus Canada" aims at bringing the individual student closer to his national organization and portray that organization to the entire country. Although a somewhat diffuse goal, it nevertheless does much to establish NFCUS as a truly representative body.

Our Decision

Today at one o'clock, several hundred students will gather together for this year's second open Students' Society meeting concerned with the question of raising our fees. We have attempted to represent all sides and opinions in these columns; we trust that the issue has been sufficiently explained. Thus, we urge that all students attend this most important meeting, a meeting which raises not only problems of finance, but fundamental questions concerning the relationship of student government to the students themselves. Many emotional overtones have emerged to confuse the issue; it is to be hoped that objectivity and not demagoguery will win the final vote.

Letters To The Editor

In Defence Of Student Activities

Dear Sir:

Mr. Mount's letter to the *Daily* (Nov. 30) affords an example of the "spend nothing, do nothing" philosophy of student government. The proponents of this philosophy, mainly students who have no interest in extra-curricular activities, have as a basic principle the idea that the scope of these activities should never be expanded. Their reason, in effect, is that since they don't participate in even a limited part of the Students' Society program, there is no point in having the program expanded.

This, I suppose, would be at least an understandable attitude, if it weren't for the fact that the whole idea behind our Society's operations is that of extra-curricular education, and implicit in this approach is the conviction that every student should benefit from the system. In order that this may be accomplished, the Students' Society must, wherever possible and proper, expand its sphere of operations.

It is odd, incidentally, that the same people who snarl about a student "elite" (whatever that is) are the first to cry out loudly about any increases in student fees. The latter, if properly directed, tend to democratize the system, and reduce the chances of there ever being a dictatorial "elite". And whether or not the increase is properly directed in any given case can be discovered by perusing the proposed budgetary plan for the increased revenues.

This, in fact, is the real question facing members of the Students' Society at this juncture. Is the \$10.00 per head increase going to be used in a manner consistent with the ideals of the society?

As far as Radio McGill is concerned, the answer is emphatically yes. Mr. Mount complains that no expansion of Radio McGill's programming is necessary because so few students have FM sets, and because those who do only want to listen to music, not to discussions. He does not realize that the idea behind the founding of Radio McGill was one of public education, not simply of student entertainment. There is no educational radio station in Montreal; our FM outlet permits the remedying of this lack through the significant extension of the University's educational facilities. In a sense it affords an opportunity for McGill students to contribute to the educational services which McGill offers — they become givers as well as takers. And in doing so the 150 to 200 students who work on Radio McGill reap the very tangible benefits which accrue from the adoption of responsibility of an educational nature. Are these ideals not worthwhile? Perhaps discussion programs aren't popular, Mr. Mount; but it is this very attitude which our Radio McGill staffers are devoted to eradicating. We want students and the general public alike to take an interest in the types of discussions which you claim to be unpopular. (Furthermore we are basically different from the CBC in that we are oriented to McGill and to Montreal and are not committed to a policy of catering to as wide a variety of minority tastes as the CBC).

Thus, in the case of Radio McGill, it is necessary that a trained executive officer be hired, in order to guarantee the orderly expansion of the activity in keeping with the enlarged facilities which will be provided

in the New Union, and in order to ensure that high educational standards are maintained.

As for the *Daily*, which Mr. Mount claims should be published only thrice weekly, here is another example of the "spend nothing, do nothing" philosophy. Why not carry the argument to its logical extremes? Why have any *Daily* at all? After all, we can still read the *Gazette* in class.

The argument against the air-conditioning of the Union is perhaps more reasonable, in light of the fact that few technical details have been released on the subject. As chairman of the New Union Committee, I have talked at some length with the architects of the new building. Of the \$22,000 annual operating cost for "lighting, heating, and cooling", \$8,000 is budgeted for the operation of the air-conditioning apparatus. This machinery would be controlled by an attendant in the building, and would only be put into operation when and where it was needed. Thus if the building were empty, it would simply be turned off. The \$8,000 figure represents an estimate (by professional engineers) based on a reasonable summer and high winter use of the building. Note that the cooling system must be used in winter when large influxes of students will cause sudden rises in temperature; this is standard procedure in large buildings. Furthermore the two floors below ground level will require cooling on a year-round basis as part of the general ventilating system.

It is in keeping with the philosophy of attracting more students into worthwhile extra-curricular activities, in both winter and summer, that your New Union Committee considers it essential that the building be kept comfortable for those using it. Also, the University has informed us that it would like us to keep the building air-conditioned, since all other McGill buildings will be so equipped eventually. We must remember that our maintenance costs are insignificant in comparison with the installation costs, which are footed by the University. Furthermore the expenses of heating, cooling and ventilating the building will be less than twice the outlay required for heating alone in the present Union; and the New Union will have over three times as much floor space as the old.

I hope that this letter will be able to clear up some of the fallacious arguments presented in Mr. Mount's letter.

Robert S. Carswell, B.C.L. 3

Radio McGill Offers Explanation

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this final opportunity to clear up the groundless doubts and mistaken impressions which seem to be prevalent concerning Radio McGill. Most of these were indicated in Mr. J.M. Mount's letter of November 30. The most important centered about our demand for a professional assistant, and was brought about by the use of the ambiguous word 'technician', used both at the last Open Meeting and in the *Daily*. This term however has never been used by a member of Radio McGill, and we have done our best to specify the type of person that we desire, and also the reasons why. To this effect a long and detailed brief has been submitted to the SEC, which is the body responsible for decisions of policy. Here I shall sum up the main reasons, and shall try to refrain from at-

tacking Mr. Mount personally, or accusing him of deliberate misinterpretation or willful distortion of the facts by quoting out of context since this letter is not a rebuttal but an explanation.

It is not a 'technician' that we wish; rather it is an executive officer who will help us — the student managers — to carry out the programming and policy upon which we have decided. There is much more to running a radio station than merely turning out the week's programming, especially with a new project such as ours which must gain support and listeners at the same time.

We need assistance in coordinating the activities of the various departments, and of the many people within them. Contrary to Mr. Mount's implications, we have a very large membership, and probably one of the largest bodies of student personnel genuinely contributing in an active fashion throughout the entire school year. And it will grow constantly larger as we become better organized, and as we increase our broadcast time.

And we do need this extra time. At the moment we are turning down a large number of good ideas (and thus, unfortunately, large numbers of interested persons). We are unable to bring into effect many of our policy decisions, since we just don't have nearly enough time in which to present them. We also need more editorial freedom, which of course is impossible now, and will remain so until we have an independent station of our own.

Mr. Mount has brought up, as an argument against increased time, the fact that we will have to present quite a number of music programmes which may be obtained elsewhere. Radio McGill is most certainly planning music programmes, but not as "fill" as is intimated: these are an integral part of our plans. We are a student activity, and those people who wish to produce music programmes — there are many — should have the opportunity to use their knowledge and their talents. There is nowhere else where they may participate in this manner. Also there are fields of music in which there is not enough coverage in the city, and where a buff cannot find a good programme. He will be able to produce it himself, or it will be produced by one of the interested students. Of course music will form only a portion of our schedule. There will be programmes for every taste and, just as important, there will be an activity for every student, no matter in what direction his talents may lie. And for this we need increased time. We will not interest every person all the time, as television does not interest every person with the same fare. We have a weekly schedule from which people may choose their own listening matter.

Mr. Mount also mentions the extra cost of equipment which would have to be purchased for the operations of an independent station. This money would certainly not come from the annual fees of the Students' Society. Any purchase of such 'capital equipment' would have to come from outside sources such as donations, the university administration, or large corporations.

I have endeavoured to clear up the questions which have been raised. If any more occur, I will be more than happy to talk in person to those who wish to pose them: the Radio McGill offices are in the Union Penthouse.

John Cornish,
Station Manager, Radio McGill

Social Scientists Realize Duty In Prevention Of Nuclear War

by LISA BORENSTEIN

"The representatives of the Peace Research Movement realize their duty as social scientists to utilize their knowledge of people in preventing a nuclear holocaust." These were the words with which Dr. Leon Jakobovits, of the McGill Psychology Department, keynoted his address to the Psychology Club last Friday.

Dr. Jakobovits cited two examples of psychological methods being applied to the practical problem of peace.

The first of these is a theory put forth by Sir Charles Osgood, President of the American Psychological Association. According to him, the forces of the cold war have the property of escalation. Dr. Jakobovits explained that mistrust is the basic force of the cold war, and the fundamental idea behind this hypothesis is the old one of "mistrust begets mistrust" or more positively, "trust begets trust".

"For instance," expounded Jakobovits, "if country A distrusts country B, country B will suspect country A, and will in return distrust her. Consequently country A's distrust will deepen, and the cycle will continue until we arrive at the present situation. The initial suspicion of mistrust starts off a whole series."

Jakobovits then stated that Osgood's theory offers a gradual solution to the escalation problem. He briefly outlined the steps involved in this solution.

Financial Aid

The first one was that the U.S. and other Western powers should undertake a series of moves which would definitely prove to the USSR that they are interested in ending

Honorary Degree

The University will hold a Special Convocation on Tuesday, December 18, 1962, at 4 pm in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium Armory in order to confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Dr. James.

the Cold War. These would include giving up a military base encircling Russia, halting nuclear testing, and giving financial assistance to Soviet countries.

Dr. Jakobovits explained that the second step would be to ask Russia to reciprocate with similar actions. However, even if she refused, the West must continue with its good will policy. Public opinion would finally force Russia into reciprocating. "In Osgood's opinion," said Jakobovits, "this escalation of trustworthiness would reduce tension and gradually put an end to the Cold War."

Jakobovits then demonstrated one further way in which the Peace Research Movement is attempting to aid the present crisis. "This process," the doctor stated, "is known as 'international simulation', and it involves the practice of using games for experimental research."

Political Games

Dr. Jakobovits showed how Political Science students at Northwestern played the game of government in order to obtain better political methods and to test old systems. He explained that there were two individuals representing each country, one who made the internal decisions, the other who determined foreign policy. "Each nation is given a set of goals to achieve by experimentation, and allocated a certain number of resources to be used in attaining these," he said. "The ability and success of the nations is calculated by how close they come to their objectives."

"By this method," concluded Jakobovits, "the experimenter can see which governmental systems are the best; he can check the old hypotheses and find new ones with which to deal with the critical situation today."

Xmas Baskets Want Articles For The Poor

The Christmas Basket Campaign will be held this year beginning tomorrow and ending Tuesday, December 11. Baskets will be found in all buildings on campus to be filled with non-perishable food, clothing and toys. Beside these there will be time for those who wish to donate money instead. At the end of the campaign, this money will be used to buy additional food and clothing.

17 Families

When the campaign is over, 17 baskets will be made up from these gifts. These baskets will be given to 17 needy families whose names have been obtained from the Child Help dept. of the Red Feather. Each basket, to contain food for Christmas dinner and toys and clothing for children will be worth approximately \$50.

Another part of the campaign will consist of a group of carolers singing on Friday night on the streets around campus. This program will be repeated in the Common Rooms of the Residences on Sunday night. There will also be a door-to-door collection in the Residences by a resident from each floor.

The Christmas Basket Campaign was first started as a small venture by the Newman Centre. Three years ago it was decided that other religious clubs should be brought into the organization and the campaign went campus wide. This year it is run by the Canterbury Club, Lutheran Students Centre, Newman Centre, I.V.C.F., S.C.M. and United Church Fellowship with the extra co-operation of all fraternity and sorority houses. Baskets will be found in all these houses and each fraternity has agreed to donate a turkey.

Russia Decades Behind West; Average Worker Earns Little

by SUSAN HERSH

"The Russians may be superior in certain areas of aviation but in all aspects which benefit man, they are decades behind the West." This viewpoint was expressed by Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin in a lecture at Hillel House on Friday.

The average worker earns 50 rubles (50 to 60 dollars) a month, a salary which can buy him only one and a half pair of shoes. No one cares about his work except when on a higher economic level — the scientists, the professors, the entertainers. These people have an incentive but the average worker does not care because he does not earn enough. "The Soviet Union states that there is no anti-semitism in the country." However, the Jews do not enjoy the minority rights of a nationality. The Ukrainians have their own government, as well as two representatives in the UN, but no such privileges are accorded to the Jewish people. The Russians have no compunction to stamp out their religious life." Dr. Weiss-Rosmarin mentioned that the eleven foreign students of a rabbinical school in Moscow were forced to return to their home on account of an acute housing shortage in the city. Actions similar to this as well as the fact that there are few religious leaders have strangled the Jewish community.

PREVIEWS

Today

NEWMAN HOUSE: Lecture by Rabbi Cass. Topic: "Judaism Today". 8 pm, Newman House.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY: "Focus on Czechoslovakia" featuring the Czechoslovakian Ambassador to Canada, Dr. H. Tauer, speaking on "The Political and Economic Development in Czechoslovakia". Two Czech film documentaries will also be shown in color — "The Spartacist" and "The Face of Czechoslovakia". 8:15 pm, PSCA.

JAZZ SOCIETY: Session at 1 pm, Old Union. Remember bread for Bill Evans. All members should sit in.

Tomorrow

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Regular meeting. Club Room, 1800 GMT, 8 pm.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY: Third in a series of discussion groups on Nationalist Philosophy, led by Sam Walsh. Today "The Classical German Philosophers and Marx." 5:30 pm, Cue Room.

FIRST AID COURSE: Regular class. Examination will be held on January 8, same time and place. No class on December 11, 7-9 pm, B-250.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Prof. J.S. Stevenson will speak on "Mineralogy and the Field Geologist" with slides. Room 106, PSCA.

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB: Rifle, 7-9 pm, Pistolry, 9-10 pm. Rifle Range in the Gym.

LATIN-AMERICAN SOCIETY: Everyone invited to see films: Wonderful Mexico; Mexican Dances; the Ruins of Yucatan; Mexican Architecture. 7:30 pm, PSCA.

The following are Previews which were not printed in Friday's DAILY. For other events, please consult that issue.

Monday

OLD MCGILL '63: Graduate photos for Graduate Studies, Divinity, Library School, and Social Work taken at Coronet Studios until December 8 only. This will mark the end of all graduate photos.

Wednesday

LATVIAN AND ESTONIAN STUDENTS: Meeting to discuss combined party. New Engineering Building, Room 110.

Thursday

ISA EDUCATIONAL AND CULTURAL COMMITTEE: Swami Guru Devanand Maharaj. 1 pm, Club Room.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Don't forget CORONET your photographer

MISCELLANEOUS

STUDY in comfort, smoking allowed, coffee only 5¢. S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden Ave. Open 10 am to 10 pm. Beginning Monday Dec. 3.

FOR SALE

TWO BUS tickets to Florida. Go south for Christmas at fifteen dollars each. Phone 844-9853 or Daily Office and ask for Eve.

"SHAGGY DOG" Coat and Cloche (hat) - all white ¾ length - whole outfit worn twice - \$60 or nearest offer - Call Rick PO 7-5556.

HUMANIC SKI BOOTS, size 8½, new \$48, worn twice. Selling for \$35. Call 489-3037.

WANTED

SHAPELY young females to apply for summer employment at Camp Bayview - all fringe benefits and unemployment insurance. Apply Richer, Share, or Vainstein.

STUDENT to teach English to beginner. Call 489-9604 Mrs. Dornol.

LOST

SELF-WINDING WATCH with a gold watch band make "Dunlop", or something that begins with D. Substantial reward. Call Anne, RE 1-6412.

MINIATURE PIRATE'S treasure chest, approximately 5" by 3", made in Ecuador. Reward. Call Anne, RE 1-6412.

MCGILL FLIGHT TO EUROPE 1963

SPONSORED BY THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY

For students, professors, staff members and members of their families

TRANSPORTATION

By British Overseas Airways Corporation (BOAC) 109 seater Turbo Propeller Bristol Britannia.

ITINERARY

Non stop Montreal to London — Sunday, June 2, 1963
Non stop London to Montreal — Sunday, Aug. 25, 1963

COST (Round trip)

\$235 round trip fare Montreal - London. All the passengers must leave on the same flight from Montreal and return by the same flight from London.

ELIGIBILITY

Full time bona fide students at McGill University, professors, staff members, their parents (father and mother living in the same household), their spouse and dependent children (whether student, professor or staff member is travelling or not).

FLIGHT FEATURES

First class catering — Free overnite BOAC bag. 55 lbs. baggage allowance — complimentary bar facilities.

INFANTS' FARE

A limited number of Infants under 2 years of age at time of departure from Montreal, June 2, are eligible for free passage.

CHILDREN'S FARE

Full fare must be paid for children over 2 years of age at time of departure from Montreal, June 2; such children will occupy individual seats.

For Detailed Information and Application Forms*

Students' Executive Council Office

690 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal

* Telephone inquiries are not accepted.

Harvard's Squash Team Turns Aside Redmen 6-3

by BOB COHEN
Sports Editor

Last Saturday afternoon before close to capacity galleries at the Currie Gym McGill's squash Redmen were handed a decisive 6-3 beating by the visiting team from Harvard University. Although the score represents an improvement on McGill's 1961 record against Harvard, this marks the second consecutive time that the Crimson has turned aside the Red and White. Harvard defeated McGill 7-2 when the two teams met in Cambridge last year.

A quick glance at the results reveals that McGill was strong at the top and at the bottom but weak around the middle. The Redmen won the number two, three and nine matches while Harvard came out on top in the number one match and in numbers four through eight.

McGill Leads

The matches were played in three sets of three. McGill surged into a 2-1 lead at the end of the first set by virtue of Kerry Martin's and Rick Hart's victories. Martin,

McGill's number three man, tripped up his Harvard counterpart, Captain Roger Wiegand, 3-1 and Hart, McGill's number nine smothered Harvard's John Francis 3-0. McGill's sole loser in the first set, number six man Bruce Denny Brown was beaten 3-0 by Terry Robinson.

The visitors from Cambridge crept closer to the top in the second set and made a clean sweep of the third and final set. In the second grouping, Ross Adair, McGill's number two man, kept his perfect record against Harvard intact by squeezing out Doug Walter 3-2. This proved to be a game of the retrievers and the older Adair brother proved to be the top man in that department on Saturday.

Harvard worked into a 3-3 tie at the end of the second set by virtue of victories by their number five and number eight men. John Vinton whipped Ken McReynolds 3-1 and John Stikeman was shut out by Alec McDonnell 3-0.

Harvard Pulls Away

Going into the third set, the meet, to all intents and purposes, started all over again as a result of the deadlock at the end of the second flight. McGill's victory aspirations were suffocated however as Harvard took all three of the final set's matches to come in with the safe three-match margin.

In the day's number one match, McGill's Colin Adair, Canadian Junior and Intercollegiate Champion was convincingly beaten by Victor Niederhoffer, United States Junior Champion. Niederhoffer, a grimly

determined competitor, combined speed with some amazing recovery shots to turn aside the younger Adair.

McGill's number four, Mal Blincow was handed a 3-1 defeat by Lou Williams and Harvard's number seven Allan Terrell, splipped by Dave Scarlett 3-2. A tenth match, which didn't figure in the final standings was played by McGill's Al Savran and Harvard's extra man Terry Winslow. Winslow whipped Savran 3-0.

Women's SPORTS SCENE

Figure Skating

Tryouts for the Winter Carnival Figure Skating Show will be held December 8 from 10-12 noon.

Rifery

Regular practice on December 6 at 7:30 on Currie Rifle Range. Next meeting will be held on Thursday, January 10.

Badminton

Club tournament for singles and doubles January 8 and 15. Sign up on December 3. Coaching for prospective intercollegiate team members every Tuesday at 8 pm starting December 4. Last club meeting this term is December 6. Play commences again on January 8.

RMC Blades Foiled By McGill Fencers

The honor of the Red and White was skillfully defended on Saturday, when McGill defeated the Royal Military College, Kingston 38-12.

RMC brought with them ten determined swordsmen who were all set to carve the McGill team to ribbons, but unfortunately the McGill blades were keener. The match was novel, in that a choice of weapon was permitted in each bout as is usual in normal duels. The nine-man team of McGill showed some surprising results. Veterans Bensadoun, Benitah, and Johnston were unbeaten, while King, fencing twice, was unbeaten the first time, and lost two in the second. Newcomer Rosenblatt turned his left hand style to his advantage and also went unbeaten. The others also did well so that by the end, McGill received 141 hits while giving a total of 224.

This victory, a good start for the team, augurs well for the future, and the return match is eagerly awaited. Although the results help towards the enjoyment of the game, the real delight of this match was in the sportsman-like attitude of the visitors, who despite their continuing losses, still fought desperately.

Next week the Red and White sally forth to challenge the Collège Militaire Royal at St. Johns in their home fortress. The McGill team will be the same as it was last week, with the addition of Tony Mawson, who has joined straight from England. The fencers will only be fencing with two weapons this time, the foil and sabre, leaving the duelling weapon, the Epée,

behind. A very pleasant annual fixture, this match will provide more chances for the Red and White to sharpen their blades.

Reds Topple In Canton Tilt; Hit Road Again

The McGill Hockey Redmen dropped an exhibition tilt on Saturday night to St. Lawrence University 6-0, at the latter's home rink in Canton, New York. The previous evening the Toronto Varsity Blues were edged by Laval 8-7 at Toronto.

All teams in the OQAA now have a similar one win, one loss record and all see action this week. On Wednesday night the Redmen go against Laval in Quebec City and the Blues play McGill here on Saturday afternoon. Toronto will also tackle the University of Montreal Carabins during their visit.

On Saturday at Canton, 2,500 spectators saw the Redmen fall behind 2-0 in the second period after a scoreless first frame. Towards the end of the game St. Lawrence bagged four more goals to clinch the match. The Canton club, Eastern American Hockey champs for the past two years, outshot the Redmen 33 to 24.

ALL-STAR

Yesterday evening results of the Varsity's annual Coaches football All-Star team were made public. Due to space limitations, the team will not be published in the Daily until the Christmas Issue on December 12. Five McGillians made the offensive team and five made the defensive team. Two members of the Red and White contingent earned two way honors.

WANTED

Tutor for first year chemistry.

OX 5-9726

WANTED

Male or Female student for baby-sitting - Monday & Friday afternoons - 11:30 - 4:00 for active 6 yr old boy & 3 1/2 yr old girl. Must be experienced with children & sincerely interested in them.
St. Laurent area - write 2180
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TYPING

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- President - Canadian Association of Broadcasters
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OPEN MEETING

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WEDNESDAY

December 5

Union Ballroom 1 pm

STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING

A meeting of the Students' Society of McGill University will be held in the Ballroom of the McGill Students' Union Monday, December 3 at 1 pm.

The meeting will continue to consider the proposed increase in Students' Society fees which has been necessitated by the increase in student activities, inflation and the New Students' Union.

Gordon L. Echenberg
President,
Students' Society of
McGill University

canada's first national student magazine "CAMPUS CANADA"

All students wishing to contribute articles reflecting student POLITICAL, ECONOMIC, SOCIAL AND LITERARY THOUGHT must submit their material before December 15, 1962 to the N.F.C.U.S. Office at the McGill Union.

CAMPUS CANADA, a magazine with a circulation of 8,000 copies will be sold at all the Universities in Canada. All material must be typewritten and contain not more than 2,500 words.

For further information contact PAUL WISENTHAL,
N.F.C.U.S. Co-ordinator